

SAFETY ON THE LINE

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“.... I have seen that in any great undertaking it is not enough for a man to depend simply upon himself.”

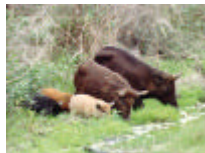
Lone Man (Isna-la-wica) Teton Sioux

John Glenn & Safety

With the landing of STS-95 on November 7, John Glenn completed his historic return to space. As expected, the safety equipment carried on STS-95 is considerably more extensive than his first flight on February 20, 1962. During his first flight, his survival gear carried for emergency contingencies included :

- Sea dye marker
- Survival knife & flashlight
- Shark chaser
- First-aid kit
- Sun glasses & jack knife
- Waterproof matches
- Signal mirror & whistle
- Zinc oxide & soap
- Medical injectors
- Radio rescue beacon
- Life raft & nylon lanyard
- Food and water containers

(Reprinted from NASA publication Results of the First United States Manned Orbital Space Flight, February 20, 1962)



Wildlife and Vehicles at KSC

Most employees enjoy the fact that there is an abundant amount of wildlife at KSC. We have alligators, wild hogs, raccoons, and other animals in our pristine environment. However, it does come with a price. Because of this abundant wildlife, vehicles and wildlife sometimes try to occupy the same space at the same time. During FY 1997, vehicles and wildlife met together 25 times at KSC causing over \$32,000 in vehicular damage. They include:

- 17 accidents with hogs totaling \$22,250 in damage
- 3 accidents with deer totaling \$7,000 in damage
- 3 accidents with alligators totaling \$2,100 in damage
- 1 accident with fowl totaling \$0 dollars in damage
- 1 accident with an “unknown” totaling \$700 in damage

When driving on KSC especially at night, slow down and protect yourself, your car, and our wildlife.



Call SGS Security traffic office at 853-2139 for more information

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Home Safety Question & Answer

Question

If a pan on the stove catches fire, what should you do?

- A) douse it with water
- B) put a lid on it
- C) smother it with flour

Answer

B. Put a lid on it! Water can cause burning liquid to splash or hot oil to explode; flour may ignite. But if you can't extinguish the flames immediately, call the fire department, usually by dialing 911.

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